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YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SOPHOMORE DANCE APRIL 30

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Art Course Changes Announced by Dean

Spanish, History Figure in Change In Curriculum

Dean Winton Tolles announced early this week that the courses offered by the Art Department have been reorganized and added to, upon recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Studies and action by the faculty as a whole, in order to achieve more system and order in that department's course offerings.

Beginning next fall, a year-course in the history of art, which will be a prerequisite to all other history courses in the department, will be offered. The first semester will include a survey of art from prehistoric times to the Renaissance, while the second semester will be devoted to the study of the period from the Renaissance to the present time. This course will be designated Art 5-6.

After completion of this course, students wishing to continue with history of art will be able to choose from three courses: 7-8, which consists of semester courses in modern European art and principles of art; 9-10, which is a year-course in Renaissance painting, architecture, and sculpture and 11-12, fundamentals of architecture and American art. Only 9-10 will be offered in 1949-50, but beginning in 1950-51, 7-8 will be offered every year and the other two (9-10 and 11-12) will be offered in alternate years.

In the creative art department, two changes have been made. In the future, nine studio hours must be taken for three hours credit in Art 1-2, and qualified students who wish to continue with creative art will be able to take an advanced course, Art 3-4, "Advanced Painting and Drawing."

Dean Tolles also announced two other major changes in the curriculum, one a new course offering in the Spanish Department, bringing the schedule of courses in that department up to a number nearer that of the French Department. The new course, 11-12, will be entitled "Main Currents of Spanish Literary Growth", and will be a study of selected masterpieces from the Middle Ages to the present.

The other change makes History 7-8 prerequisite to History 9-10, thus making the latter, a course in 20th Century U. S. History a notably advanced course in American history.

Was Los Election

John W. Rushmore was elected to Was Los, the junior class honor society, at the first of that organization's initiations held after Wednesday Chapel this week.

Underclassmen Elect Officers For 1949-50

The freshmen elected as their next year's class officers Roger Wood president, Silas Keehn vice-president, and James Robinson secretary-treasurer at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Chapel. A week ago last Thursday night in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall the sophomores chose Jack Rushmore president, James Brown vice-president, and William Hutchison secretary-treasurer.

Taking over the reins as class president from Peter Kesler, Jack Rushmore has been active in sports, playing on the varsity basketball and football teams. He is a member of DT and DU, and was elected to Was Los this week. After graduating from Canandaigua Academy, Jack served three years in the Army.

A graduate of Pulaski High School, Jim Brown plays varsity basketball, fills a tackle slot on the football team, and is assistant manager of the Choir. He also is a member of D. T. and a member of Psi U.

Re-elected to his secretary-treasurer post, Bill Hutchison's activities include membership on the Church Board, Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the SCA. He is on the *Spectator* and *Royal Gaboon* staffs and a member of DU.

After graduation from South Byron High School, Roger Wood served two years in the navy as a yeoman third class. He played varsity basketball this winter and currently heads the shortstop prospects for the baseball team. He is a member of DU.

Si Keehn's interests include cheerleading, varsity lacrosse, and the glee club. A member of ADP, he attended Deerfield Academy,

(Continued on Page 4)

Warner To Speak On Chinese Art

Next Thursday evening, at 8:30, in the Hamilton College Chapel, Dr. Langdon Warner will give an illustrated lecture on *Early Chinese Wall Paintings.*

On the following evening at 8:15, Dr. Warner will speak at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica on *An Approach to Chinese Painting.*

Dr. Warner is Curator of Oriental Art in the Fogg Museum at Harvard University. He is a former Director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia, and of the American School of Archeology in Peking. As Director of the Pacific Cultures Basin exhibition of the Gol-

(Continued on Page 4)

With this issue the Spectator is inaugurating a series of weekly surveys on problems and activities of interest to the student body. These surveys while sponsored by the Spectator, are being conducted by John Thayer, Jim Nickel and Mr. Donald Dunbar of the Psychology Department. The results of the surveys will be printed each week (as requested by a vast majority of voters in the first survey) on page two. All tabulated data will be retained by Thayer and Nickel and may be inspected at any time. The continued accuracy of these surveys, which will be made each Monday evening, and their subsequent effect on policy changes can be assured only through complete student cooperation.

Royal Gaboon Being Revived

The *Royal Gaboon,* Hamilton's prewar humor magazine, is to be reactivated with a May 10 issue, it was announced last week. Robert F. Brown, and William Hutchison are directing the revivication of the now-defunct periodical.

Late in 1941, the *Gaboon* temporarily ceased print after a heyday of Hamilton literary humor. The magazine had run simultaneously with the prewar *Continental,* although on several occasions the two were combined to produce what was termed "a macabre literary effect". The name 'gaboon' is variously reported to have been derived from that of a West African tribe, a Yale humorous periodical, and/or a South Australian mammal. At Hamilton, the cry, "ROY-AL GA-BOON" was the one traditionally used by the sophomore class in their annual hazing operations against the freshmen.

Messrs. W. Wallace Aitchison and Thomas M. Johnston have agreed to act as faculty advisors, to aid particularly in the selection of material for the magazine. Stu McKeldin is organizing the art work, with Lionel Wyld and Jack Oram handling circulation and advertising respectively. Sponsorship will be sought from alumni who formerly worked for the *Gaboon.*

Phi Beta Kappa

Secretary David M. Ellis of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced in Wednesday Chapel this week the names of thirteen students elected to that organization's Hamilton chapter. The new electees include James W. Conboy, John F. Connolly, John J. Dapolito, Jr., Paul K. Johnson, James T. Kerr, Charles R. Lewis, II, Douglas M. Parrott, William A. Robbins, Alfred R. Schneider, E. Lowell Swarts, Daniel C. Swartz, George W. Thompson, and Charles H. Weinberg.

Renovation of Chapel To Start Immediately

President Announces Final Approval Of Trustees for $110,000 Expenditure

Final plans for the renovation of Hamilton's 121-year-old chapel have been approved, and construction work will be under way next Monday, President Robert W. McEwen's office announced today. Removal of the present organ and its housing will be the first step in a job that is expected to require a year's time and the expenditure of $110,000.

Dr. McEwen and Controller Thomas Brown Rudd met yesterday in New York City with three Trustee committees — the Executive, Building and Grounds, and Finance committees — and final approval for the revised drawings was obtained at that time.

The cost of the plan finally accepted represents a slicing of $45,000 from the expected cost of the original proposal. The principle feature cut out of the later drawings in the interest of economy was the arched ceiling, which would have extended through the present third story of the building and would have required extensive and costly structural alterations.

Features which have been retained in the new drawings are: installation of white colonial pews, more than fifty of which are to be memorials to the Hamilton dead of both world wars; tranfer of the organ and the choir loft to the east end of the balcony; and construction of a west window and chancel in the space which these now occupy. In addition, the plans call for redecoration of the vestibule, and provide for coatroom and lavatory facilities. The heating system will be completely revamped, and new exit doors will be constructed toward the west end of the chapel on either side.

Block "H" Club Elects Brown; Plans Banquet

Newly elected Block "H" Club President Robert V. Brown will guide the Hill lettermen in several activities this spring and next year. No change in the club's present policy is planned.

Next Wednesday evening the athletes will hold their annual Block "H" Club Banquet at the Alexander Hamilton Inn. New head football coach Donald Jones will be the main speaker. Winter sports letters and the various annual college awards for outstanding athletic achievement will be awarded at the banquet.

Under the chairmanship of Gorden Burton, the club's Sub-Freshman Committee has sent letters to more than three hundred preparatory school and high school athletes to interest them in attending Hamilton. These athletes will be guests of the club on two weekends this spring when they will meet the Hill's coaching staff and inspect the athletic equipment.

The club also plans to buy a trophy case for the Baker Memorial Room in the gym with profits from refreshment sales at the sports events.

Other newly-elected club officers are vice-president Frisbee Fuller and secretary-treasurer Thomas Gregory.

Debating Won By Jeffersonville

Jeffersonville Central School, a high school of only 95 students, was awarded the team trophy in the district National Forensic League Tournament held on the Hill last weekend.

The Jeffersonville team, smallest member of the National Forensic League in New York State, clinched the championship when its debate team finished with an undefeated 8-0 record. A total of 225 high school students took part in the two-day session of speaking contests.

Official host of the event was the Hamilton Debate Society. Elliott Howard and Dale Williams headed the executive committee, while Al Schneider served as housing chairman. Frank Jewell and Don Mawhinney were judge and reception chairmen, respectively, and Bertram Portin and Sigmund Hellman acted as meal hosts. More than two hundred Hamilton stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

End of Hearings For Bus Extension

The final hearing on the extension of Utica-Clinton bus service was held in Albany on March 29. At that hearing the Utica Transit Company presented its answers to the evidence offered at previous hearings.

The bus company was represented by its vice president, secretary, claims agent, and maintenance engineer. Representing Hamilton College at this hearing were Mr. David Wilder, Mr. Elliott Burton, and Mr. Hugh Jones.

The bus company presented evidence to show that if the bus service were to be extended by means of a "shuttle bus" between the Hill and the Clinton Square,

(Continued on Page 4)

The SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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A Foreign Student Writes . . .

April 11, 1949

Dear Hamilton,

The Institute of International Education plays a major role in placing students from all over the world in American universities and colleges. It is recommended to every student who is sponsored by the Institute to send a report expressing the difficulties he encounters in his particular college, the impressions he receives, etc. The primary aim of this report is to help place these foreign students in the universities and to inform these students about the nature of the difficulties they may encounter. This year, Hamilton College, for the first time, accepted three foreign students under the sponsorship of the Institute; Hamilton has had students from European countries before, but they have not been under the sponsorship of the Institute. For the interest of the Hamilton Community I will state what the report would be if I were to write it for the Institute.

I will start by enumerating the good points of the college as I see them. The set-up of the college is simply ideal; it is very conducive to studying. Its size is very appropriate too; the students can get individual attention and have ample opportunity to communicate closely with the professors. Its scholastic standing is high; I am very glad and at the same time very proud to state that Hamilton is one of the few colleges in the United States that "accepts as its primary purpose the intellectual training of its students". On the other hand, the acceptance of foreign students is a novelty at Hamilton College. Consequently, the college does not possess the necessary provisions to handle the foreign students adequately. They are expected to possess as perfect a knowledge of the English language as the American students do. The Institute, therefore, should be very careful in selecting students for Hamilton College. If the student does not possess an adequate command of the English language he would be unable to attain the Hamilton standards and would consequently lose his scholarship. Furthermore, he would not only be incapable of continuing his studies at Hamilton but would also have great difficulties in attaining a transfer to an easier college, or a college properly equipped to handle foreign students.

* * * *

One main defect at Hamilton is the absence of understanding student advisors. The advisor should not only help the student in selecting the proper courses but should also explain the requirements for graduation and should clarify the terminology used in expressing those requirements. The foreign student usually has no concept at all of college administration in the U. S. A.

* * * *

Before concluding, I would like to say that this report is not intended to be a petition. I hope I did not convey the impression that I condemn Hamilton or that I am dissatisfied. On the contrary, I feel extremely grateful to both Hamilton and the Institute. I have merely stated what I consider to be the facts to aid the Institute in placing students at Hamilton or other colleges in the future.

Sincerely,
Simon Ohannessian, '51

What's Wrong With Hamilton Athletics?

Problem III: Scheduling

In the issue of March 11, the SPECTATOR began this series of editorial surveys designated to synthesize all of the manifold problems confronting athletics at Hamilton College. Thus far we have considered two basic issues, 'Raw Materials' and 'Coaching', which we shall summarize briefly before proceding to this week's topic: 'Scheduling'.

Problem I: 'Raw Materials' — Hamilton's failure to attract sufficient "raw materials" (good athletes) for its teams seems to result not from a negative admissions policy, but rather from a lack of concerted effort aimed at selling Hamilton to academically qualified athletes who ordinarily would not consider the college.

Problem II: 'Coaching' — Hamilton needs qualified and broadly experienced coaches, and can offer them a congenial community atmosphere and the security of faculty rank in place of "big-time" salaries. However, they must be assured of at least a chance for professional success by being provided with an adequate number of good players.

The Problem: Hamilton's scheduling problem is fundamentally one of arranging competitions with colleges of Hamilton's standing and at the same time allowing a 50-50 chance for success in the encounter. This seemingly simple process becomes a real problem as soon as certain factors, such as Hamilton's size, geographical location, and "purist tradition" are taken into consideration.

But first, let us examine that portion of the problem which specifies that Hamilton must attempt to schedule colleges *of its own standing*. What does it mean? Specifically, it means that in the minds of students, alumni, and nearly everyone connected with Hamilton or any college there is an assumed ranking of hierarchy within which their particular college has its place, and that, however soundly or unsoundly based, such a ranking may be, it is to the aidvantage of a college to recognize it in arranging its relations with other colleges. The reason for this becomes obvious when we consider that the greatest continuous sources of publicity for any college are probably its athletic events, and that a college's rank in the eyes of alumni and prospective students is associated with the rank of institutions competing with it in these events. Thus it appears to be beneficial, from the point of view of public relations, for Hamilton to schedule colleges of the same standing, especially in the more important sports.

(*Continued Next Week*)

Hamilton Students Think That . .

Subject: "The Spectator"

An objective, campus-wide survey on the subject of the *Spectator,* distributed Thursday night, April 7, to all available Hamilton students in Commons, the fraternity houses, North Village, and the Infirmary, was filled out by 386 students, or 68% of the 570 on register. Detailed summaries of the additional comments appearing at the bottom of of more than 150 ballots have been delivered to the editors of the *Spectator*. The failure of 202 students to fill out questionnaires affects survey results only in that the resulting figures are less forceful since answers were tabulated in percentages of students answering the questions. The survey or tabulation of the opinions of the students is on one issue at one particular time, and is not a cross-section of only a portion of the student body.

Three hundred seventy-five men, 65.8% of the entire student body and 97% of those who voted, answered question number one, which asked how much of the *Spectator* was read. The survey showed that 14.5% of the voters read it from cover to cover, and 48.7% of the voters (32.9% of the entire student body) read most of the *Spectator*. Another 25.1% of the voters read parts of it, while 7.7% glanced briefly at it, and only 1% did not read it at all.

Question number two, asking whether all-college presentations should be criticised by qualified reporters answered by 95% of the voters, showed that 59% of of the voters and 40% of the college wanted a balance of evaluation and factual reporting, with only small minorities desiring mostly-or-all criticism and mostly-or-all factual reporting.

The number of feature columns should definitely remain the same, according to 43.5% of the voters, while 24.8% wanted to have only a few more. Once again the extreme opinions were few in number. No one section of the *Spectator* held a majority of interest of the voters, but sports interested 19.7% most, with features and news articles ranking second and third respectively with percentages of 18.1 and 17.7. Letters to the Editors interested 17.3% the most, and the editorials interested 9.6% the most, to complete the nearly equal distribution of tastes.

Exactly 34.9% of the voters stated that the features were the best written, in answering the fifth question. Editorials, news articles, and sports, in that order, were the preference of the rest of the voters, as again opinion was not at all sharply divided.

A great plurality of opinion massed on question number six as 55.1% of the voters (37.3% of the entire student body) stated that the editorials were fair enough in their treatment of college problems. Extreme opinions were again in the minority, as 5.9% of the voters said the editorials were completely fair, while only 4.1% said they were totally biased.

Another large majority, 48.7% of the voters, wanted to see the editorials discuss controversial issues facing the student body more than is done at present, and 23.3% wanted issues discussed a great deal more. The eighth question showed that 24.8% of the voters rate the *Spectator* as good, 44.3% rate it as fair, and 18.3% as poor.

In a significant result of the survey, 87.5% of the voters (and 59.3% of the entire student body) are interested, at least to some degree, in seeing the results of this, and other polls, published. 48.4% of the voters are registered as being very greatly interested in seeing the results published.

Entertainment in Utica

by John E. Campion

It can now be said with great certainty that residents of the greater Utica (phrase through the courtesy of the Utica Chamber of Commerce) area will have the long-awaited opportunity of seeing the Laurence Olivier production of *Hamlet*. Advance notice of the approach of the Oscar-winning picture for 1949 first appeared in the Utica journals last week. A careful check of the theatres in Utica revealed that *Hamlet* will be shown at the Stanley. The dates for the showing and for the opening of the advanced ticket sale have not yet been determined.

Now that spring is with us trips to the metropolis are once again possible. A very close check was made on the situation in the Utica area as far as entertainment goes, and we discovered that it doesn't go very far. We hope this last remark surprises and|or shocks no one. There are still just as many bars, grills, restaurants, veterans' clubs, and bingo games as before. There is one more theatre, a drive-in, where you may "watch the stars under the stars." (Locally this place is referred to by a colorful and slightly suggestive term which out of regard for our younger readers we will not reveal here). Many of the other theatres are taking their air-conditioning plants out of moth balls and are preparing everything for the summer season. (It's a pity that most of you will miss the Utica summer season. It is a delightful time of year—band concerts in the park every Thursday and many other events of similar charm and attraction.) Utica has a baseball club (the Braves or the Blue Sox, I'm never sure which; I do know they belong to Philadelphia, though) which will open its season soon. Season tickets are available.

At the Stanley this week: Sinatra and friends in *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*. The picture concerns baseball, a native American sport.

Tender Rubbish

by Robert Figleaf Brown

Since this is the Easter season, the editors have given me carte blanche on the topic of Easter eggs.

Who? What? Where? When? Why? etaoin shrdlu So much for Easter eggs. Now, in conclusion, a few notes on the author.

I was born approximately twenty years ago in a hamlet colloquially known as Swedeville in Western N. Y. My grandparents showed a fairly admirabrle sense of restraint on the occasion but died within a matter of months. At the age of six I was offered a copy of Dumas' *The Three Musketeers* or a football. I took both by dint of lung power and never regretted it. The football I lent out at 5 cents a game to the gang on the corner, and the book I used as a cover for an ant castle. This is how literary careers are born.

By the time I was twelve I had acquired twelve white mice, three tanks of tropical fish, a slightly torpid alligator; and was reading de Maupassant in the laundry room with the aid of a flashlight. This was the year I discovered *Studs Lonigan* and was taught in the Boy Scouts how to tie a half-hitch grannied sheep-shank that would securely anchor a dirigible to a croquet wicket.

Five years later I was graduated from high school. The rest of the kids went to work in the grape juice factory. I came to Hamilton. My first year I roomed with a pyromaniac, a student of Max Shulman, and a tennis player who once sustained a fit of dry heaves for twelve hours. The pyromaniac is now an editor of the *Spectator,* the Shulman student switched to Clinton movies, and the tennis player no longer sleeps in the upper sack.

As a Sophomore I once took a short cut through Carnegie lounge to get to the mail table, and found myself in the midst of a *Spectator* staff meeting. Piggott blinked a rheumy eye at me and said: "Features or news-reporting?" I was equal to the occasion and started spieling my qualifications; "I was editor of the school p....!" "O. K." he interrupted, "Circulation needs a new man!" "Yes, sir," I muttered manfully and slunk back to my room, and cried a little. "Perhaps," I thought, "I should have gone to work in the grape juice factory!"

(*Continued*)

Meet the Faculty

RUSSELL H. EWING

Fourteen colleges and universities figure in the career of Mr. Russell H. Ewing, Visiting Professor of Political Science. Mr. Ewing studied at six universities, garnering his A.B. and LL.B. at the University of Minnesota, his A.M. from Columbia, and his LL. D. from Los Angeles. At eleven colleges and universities he has taught all phases of political science and law.

As one of the country's leading authorities on governmental organization, Mr. Ewing served as technical consultant on several committees for the improvement of civic and state government in California. In 1944, 1945, and 1946 he was a training specialist and personnel researcher for the War Department. His nineteen "studies" included such diversified items as a manual on typewriter maintenance, a prospectus for a warehouse training school, a study of grievances and grievance procedures, a manual on interviewing and counseling, and a study of veterans affairs.

Mr. Ewing's forte, however, is writing on government. He has had published many books and pamphlets on public administration and civic leadership. He is especially interested in the training of leaders. "In the event of another war, a very great deal would depend on the excellence of our leaders, and leaders can be and must be trained," believes Mr. Ewing. When his stay at Hamilton terminates in June, Mr. Ewing hopes to organize leadership training courses in universities.

Delegation Sent To Model U. N. General Assembly

Hamilton was among the fifty mid-Atlantic-area colleges which sent delegations to a model General Assembly of the United Nations held at Rutgers University, March 30-April 1.

The Hamilton delegation represented Syria, an important member of the Arab league, and was advised by Professor George Lenczowski of the Department of Political Science. The student members of the delegation included John Campion (chairman), Diego del Vayo, Don Mawhinney and James Sontheimer.

During the three-day session the delegates participated in a series of debates, committee meetings, lectures, and plenary sessions. The agenda of the meeting included many of the problems now facing the real United Nations including the question of Germany, the disposition of the Italian Colonies, Atomic Energy, Freedom of the Press, and the North Atlantic Pact. All of these questions were discussed and debated and the resolutions passed by the delegates in a final plenary session were forwarded to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. The highlight of the affair was an address by President Harold Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania.

The value of such meetings was discussed by Professor Lenczowski in an interview which appeared in the April 2 issue of the New York Times, in which he stated that "such model General Assemblies are of great educational value. . . since they permit the student to acquaint himself with both substantive and procedural matters as they face the U.N. They (the students) develop a broader point of view (and acquire) a growing realization of the responsibilities and leadership assumed by the United States in world affairs."

Three One-Act Plays Scheduled To Start Charlatans Spring Season

One week from tomorrow, the Charlatans will present three one-act plays in the Hall of Commons. The presentations — *In the Zone* by Eugene O'Neill, *Where'er We Go* by John O'Dea and *Hope is a Thing with Feathers* by Richard Harrity — are under the student direction of Dwight Carter, Robert Patterson, and Robert Pigott.

In the Zone was first published in a collection called *The Moon of the Carribees* by O'Neill in 1919. It was one of six one-act plays and had a considerable amount of success in early productions. In 1944 the Charlatans successfully presented *In the Zone* with Dwight Carter in the role of "Cockey."

Were'er We Go won first prize in an Army competition among 115 scripts submitted to a One-Act Play Contest for Enlisted Men sponsored by the John Golden Service Command. The play was published in an anthology called *In the Army Play by Play*. The first New York performance of the plays in the anthology took place in June 1943 for the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailor's Club of New York City. A repeat performance was given at Hyde Park for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt that same year.

Although Richard Harrity, author of *Hope is a Thing with Feathers*, was a sergeant in the Army he cannot be called an Army playwright in the strict sense of the word. Nor can he be called an Irish playwright although many of his characters speak with a twang of the old country. He is a skillful playwright with several acclaimed one-actors and three full-length plays.

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Debate . . . Cont'd

dents and many student's wives participated as judges and timekeepers for the various contests, and nearly all of the faculty took part in the judging.

The tournament opened Friday evening when the contestants and their coaches were guests at a banquet given in Commons. At that time, President Robert W. McEwen welcomed the group and stressed the importance of ability to express oneself. The boys in the tournament were housed in the fraternity houses, and the girls stayed in faculty homes.

In the individual contests, Theodore Harrington, of Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse, was awarded first prize in the original oratory division; James McCarthy, LaSalle Academy, New York City, won top honors in the humorous declamation class; Annabella Holt, Peekskill High, placed first in the dramatic declamations division; Vincent Petruskie of Chaminade, Mineola, was victorious in the oratorical declamations; and Harold VanDeusen, Christian Brothers of Syracuse, was first in extemporaneous speaking.

Hearing . . . Cont'd

the company would lose $1000 a month. Mr. Jones, in his cross examination, brought out the fact, however, that such a "shuttle bus" would be the most expensive way of extending the service. The bus company also offered photographs, including the picture taken during the mid-semester recess, which showed the seven-car pile-up on the Hill, as evidence supporting their contention that the proposed route was "hazardous."

Before any decision is to be reached, the parties in question must file briefs, and the commission must hear the evidence and the recommendations of the commission examiner, Mr. John F. O'Brien. There is reason to believe, according to non-participating sources, that the chances of obtaining a trial run of the bus extension are good. No decision can be expected before the end of this semester, but at the present moment, indications favor extension of bus service on a trial basis in the fall.

Organization News

The Camera Club wishes to remind all camera fans on the Hill that the deadline for its spring photography contest is drawing near. The prints may be of any size but must be black and white. All entries must be submitted to club president Bert Wright at the Psi Upsilon House before April 29. Mr. Parker will head a board of qualified judges and he will emphasize subject matter and excellence of execution rather than any surrealistic mood which a picture might convey.

NEWMAN CLUB

At its regular meeting on April 21, the Newman Club will feature a discussion of the "Catholic Church's Stand on the Evolution of Man." Catholics and non-Catholics are invited to attend this meeting.

Illustrated lecture on "Parallels Between French Art and Literature of the Nineteenth Century", especially for students in French 6 and Art 12, April 18, Chemistry Auditorium, at 8:00 p. m.

IRC

The International Relations Club, as part of its current lecture series, is bringing two outstanding speakers to the College Community this month. Next Monday, Mr. Alfred Puhan, Special Assistant of the International Broadcasting Division of the State Department, who is in charge of the *Voice of America* broadcasts, will give a lecture entitled *American Psychological Warfare*. A week later, on April 25, Professor Warren Walsh, Chairman of the Board of Russian Studies at Syracuse University, will lecture on *Russian Foreign Policy*.

DEBATE CLUB

This weekend Hamilton teams will be touring New England. Allen and Don Mawhinney will face Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Bowdoin; Frank Jewell and Christopher Beebe will be debatbeing at Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston U.; and Elliott Howard and Dale Williams will debate with Tufts, Holy Cross and Wellesley.

The Debate Society will play host to Syracuse University on April 23 and will travel to Keuka College on April 28. The season will terminate April 28-30 when the Hamilton team will attend the New York State Conference at Albany.

Choral Groups Give St. Matthew's Passion

In the Hall of Commons last Tuesday evening, the Hamilton College Choir, the Utica Oratorio Society, and a composite orchestra presented *The Passion According to St. Matthew* by Johann Sebastian Bach. The performance, a stirring musical setting of the events of Holy Week, was directed by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Soloists were Mary Davenport and Ellen Faull, both of whom have sung here before, Howard Jarratt, as the Evangelist, and Lee J. Wolovsky, as the Christ. Mr. Wolovsky sang with a deep understanding of the character of Our Lord and the intensity of his suffering. Three arias completely captured the imagination of the audience — Miss Faull's *Bleed and break*, Miss Davenport's poignant aria on the Crucifixion, *Golgotha unhappy Golgotha*, and Mr. Jarratt's *I would beside my Lord*.

At just the right moments, the chorus stood up and sang as if inspired, particularly at the burial scene when they sang *And now the Lord to rest is laid.*

Art Talk . . . Cont'd

den Gate International Exposition of 1939-40 in San Francisco, he organized one of the most notable and comprehensive displays of the art of the entire Pacific basin ever assembled. Dr. Warner is the author of many books and studies on various aspects of Oriental Art.

Elections . . .Cont'd

and lives in Scarsdale.

Continuing in his secretary-treasurer's position, Jim Robinson played football and J. V. basketball, and this spring plans to run the 440 in track. An alumnus of Kenmore High School, he is a member of TDX.

Robert W. Bauer, treasurer of the 1949 Winter Carnival Committee, reports that with all bills received and paid, the Carnival accounts show a deficit of $16.36 which will be paid out of the standing Carnival account. His advice to future treasurers is to plan on a ticket sale of about 335, since that has been the approximate number sold each time for the past three years.

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SPORTS SPECTATOR SPORTS

Scanning the Field

by Bob Tillman

This is the time of year when the athletic bill of fare on College Hill reaches its lowest ebb, and those few who desire entertainment in the world of sport have to be content with intramural basketball games and student-faculty squash tournaments. Even the Hot Stove League is beginning to fold up for another year. About the only diversion that presents itself these days is the inevitable bull session about the success or failure of the spring sports teams. So, in keeping with custom, we would like to present our views as to how the Blue athletes are going to stack up in the next six weeks.

Let's start off with baseball. The pastimers, as everyone expected, dropped all four games on their pre-season Southern excursion. But if you stop to compare the scores of these tilts with the ones of a year ago, you'll discover a world of difference. VPI's mighty Gobblers, conquerors of such diamond leviathons as Virginia and Duke, nipped the Hillmen twice, but had a fight on their hands for all nine innings of both games. Upsala and Drew likewise measured Batt's Bombers, but neither found them to be the setups they were supposed to be. It's a safe bet that the days of the doormat are over. A really successful season seems to ride on a solution of the pitching problem, and the avoidance of so many costly errors, like the ones that spelled disaster on the Dixie trip.

Track presents a big question. The squad developed rapidly toward the end of the season last spring, and not many of last year's 4-star performers have graduated. The "x" factor seems to be the crop of promising freshmen making bids for starting berths; if they develop rapidly, the thinclads could come through with a banner year.

Both golf and tennis, with a good percentage of returning veterans and a fine crop of first year men, should turn in creditable records. The netmen have had two winning seasons in a row, and there is little reason to believe that their stock will take a dive this year.

Finally, there is lacrosse, in its first year as a recognized varsity sport. The stickmen have one of the toughest schedules of any Hamilton team, and will do well to take one tilt out of their six game chart. This is no reason for any undue pessimism, however. Hobart's lacrosse team suffered an unbelievably long string of defeats when starting in, but now the Statesmen are one of the leading powers in this area. The boys who play the Indian game have little to lose this season, and they could easily turn out to be one of the big surprises of the year.

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Jones Calls Spring Practice; Admires Player Enthusiasm

Donald W. Jones, Hamilton's new head football coach, arrived on the Hill on Wednesday, April 6, with his wife and two-year-old son, and is now holding spring football practice with a twenty-seven man squad.

In an interview with the *Spectator,* Coach Jones stated that he was "pleasantly surprised" by the turnout of candidates and the enthusiasm they have shown to learn the "T" system, which he is instituting here. The practice sessions, which will continue until April 29, are being devoted primarily to the basic plays of this system, so that at least a nucleus of men familiar with the "T" will be available in the fall.

He stated that this type of system should be effective here, since it makes for "quicker, more wide-open" play, and does not require the large, powerful teams necessary for standard "wingback" formations.

Apropos of "student apathy", Coach Jones said that the players seem to have the proper spirit, and that the college as a whole should acquire a more "aggressive" and optomistic attitude. He cited the great psychological value to a team of wholehearted student-support, which can provide the sustaining, season-long foundation of spirit needed by the players, who must "build" psychologically for each game.

The coach mentioned the impressive athletic set-up and the non-commuting, resident, community-type of student body at Hamilton as factors which should

(Continued on Page 6)

Coach Don Jones

Large Turnout Bolsters Track

With the opening meet of the season against Union just two weeks away, fifty-four members of the Hamilton College varsity track squad have been working out for the past two weeks.

Captain Bob Clements tops the list of returning lettermen and is expected to run the 440-yard dash. Fred Schmidt, record smashing weight man, and Jim Ferguson give the Continentals plenty of experience in the shot put and discus. The dashes are also well-stocked with lettermen. Bob Moore and John Payne, who ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds last year, are back in the sprints along with Dave Palmer. Paul Langa, ace high and broad jumper, will return to his specialties and will receive aid from Clair Babcock in the broad jump. Al Getman, miler, and Bob Larsen, hurdler, are returning veterans. George Murphy will head the low hurdlers, while in the javelin, Jake Heinig will be featured.

Twenty-five freshmen candidates not only could make this year's team one of the finest in the history of the college but also give promise for the teams for the next three years.

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Ball Club Drops Four Down South

Team Profits From Southern Games

Twenty-one errors, the same number of bases-on-balls, and numerous tactical mistakes, combined to make the Hamilton baseball team's Southern trip, taken during Spring Vacation, a disastrous one as far as results were concerned. The Continentals lost four games, two to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 5-1 and 6-3. They were also stung by Drew University, 4-1, and by Upsala College, 7-3.

From the standpoint of experience, however, the four practice games were excellent preparation for the rapidly approaching regular season which opens on April 29 when Hamilton plays host to Upsala. Coach Greg Batt said of the journey, "We ironed out a lot of faults. We'll have an edge on the teams on our schedule because of the games we have under our belt."

Rog Wood and Captain Beaverson were the sparkplugs of the Continentals, as the freshman shortstop knocked out five hits in fifteen "at bats" and Beaverson, who pitched in three of the four games, compiled an excellent 1.75 earned run average. Marty Fribush, another frosh, had only two hits on the trip, but they were a triple and a home run.

In the first game of the tour, played March 28, V.P.I. got three runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 5-1 win. The Blues were able to get only two hits off the offerings of a trio of Tech hurlers. Wood drew a base on balls with one out in the fourth, and Fribush followed with his three-bagger to bring in the lone Blue tally. Of V.P.I.'s five runs, only one was earned, although the Southerners got to Beaverson for seven base knocks.

The next day the same two teams met again, and had the game been decided on earned runs, Hamilton would have won 3 to 1.

Unfortunately this was not the case, and five tainted tallies in the second and third frames gave Tech their 6-3 victory. All three Blue runs were the direct results of home runs. Catcher Johnny Warren hit a four-master with the bases empty in the eighth, and with Wood on first, Fribush connected for another in the ninth. Bill Galvin, Continental

(Continued on Page 6)

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SPRING ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

April 29—Upsala
April 30—Stevens Tech
May 6—Hobart
May 7—Union at Schenectady
May 11—Rochester at Rochester
May 13—Rochester
May 20—Middlebury at Middlebury
May 21—R.P.I. at Troy
May 24—Hobart at Geneva
May 28—Union

TRACK

April 30—Union
May 7—Middlebury at Middlebury
May 21—R.P.I. Invitational
May 14—Rochester at Troy
May 28—Oswego State

LACROSSE

April 23—R.P.I. (JV) at Troy
April 30—Ithaca
May 7—Union at Schenectady
May 14—Hobart
May 21—Sampson at Sampson
May 28—Cortland State

TENNIS

April 29—Union at Schenectady
April 30—Stevens Tech
May 4—Utica at Utica
May 10—Cortland State at Cortland
May 13—Rochester
May 14—Cortland State
May 18—Hobart at Geneva
May 21—Utica
May 25—Rochester at Rochester
May 28—Union

GOLF

April 29—Union at Schenectady
April 30—Williams at Williamstown
May 4—Hobart
May 7—R.P.I.
May 11—Utica at Utica
May 13—Rochester
May 18—Hobart at Geneva
May 21—Utica
May 25—Rochester at Rochester
May 28—Union

Baseball . . . Cont'd

hurler, limited the winners to three safeties, but handed out nine free passes and hit two batters.

Moving northward, Hamilton met Upsala three days later in South Orange, N. J. and although each team had seven hits, the New Jersey nine sewed up the ball game in the first inning, getting five runs on four bases on balls and three singles. Bob Belden doubled in the first inning and came across on an error for the first Continental run. After scoring twice in the eighth without a hit, the Blue loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Ronny Powers fanned, and Wood grounded out to end the rally.

In the final game of the trip Saturday, April 2, against Drew, Hamilton's only run came in the eighth stanza. Bill Crew got on through a fielder's choice, stole second, and came across on Wood's single.

Jones . . . Cont'd

facilitate a regeneration of student spirit on the Hill.

The twenty-eight year old mentor comes to Hamilton from Rutgers, where he starred in football in 1940-42, and last fall, as freshman coach, turned out the first undefeated yearling eleven in the school's history.

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Intramurals

Although they took only two first-places, Alpha Delt picked up enough seconds and thirds to win the intramural track meet last Tuesday afternoon with 44½ points.

DU's Ted Jones led the individual scoring, totalling 17 points and winning the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. The only other double winner was Joel Squier of Theta Delt who copped the discuss and javelin throws. Top performances were George Moffat's 10' 6" pole vault and Al Vollmer's 4:58.9 mile.

In the basketball league, Psi U has two more hurdles to conquer on the road to winning their second straight league championship — Sigma Phi, Monday, and ADP, Thursday. April 11 Psi U trounced DU 57-35. The Thursday before vacation the defending champs edged out Lambda Chi in a 29-27 thriller after LXA had lead 17-7 at half-time. The game wasn't decided until the final minute when, after Paul Langa and Bob Hilfinger had matched layups, Bob Tillman sunk set from mid-court.

Inexperienced Lacrosse Team Prepares For Season Opener

In preparation for its season opener with the RPI JV's in Troy on April 23, the Hamilton lacrosse team will scrimmage Utica Tech at home this coming Tuesday, April 18. Lacrosse has been made a formal sport under the direction of the Block H Club this year, after undergoing two formative years of informal practice and scheduling.

Coaches Frank J. Hunt and John Panatier have a high-spirited and eager, if not experienced, group of men out for lacrosse this spring. Coach Panatier is charged with the conditioning of the thirty-four hopefuls, while Coach Hunt handles the coaching and strategic end of the work. The chances for a sensational season are slim for the team is green. Some men are just learning the fundamentals, and others have played little lacrosse here. The almost unsurmountable handicap is that Hamilton, unlike its opponents, has no background in lacrosse which requires years of practice and experience. Until JV and freshman teams can feed the varsity with trained players, hopes for victories must wait. The team, definitely in its infancy, faces a tough schedule.

The squad has seen a few important changes. To strengthen the offense, Dick Baldwin, who last spring copped honorable mention in the Upper New York State Class as a goalie, has joined Jon Sontheimer and Bill Wilson, two high scorers, on attack. Dave Hayter, a stellar defenseman, has been switched to the nets, and is in competition with newcomer Clarence Griffith. Freshman Pete Wood and Silas Keehn are top candidates for the midfield positions.

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